

## Notable Women

### The Patriotic Wives and Mothers of Japan

The little women of Japan love their country so passionately that for it they would sacrifice every being and every object they hold dear—husbands, brothers and sons—and their own lives first of all and count it joy. There are several instances on record in which in the present war Japanese women have disguised themselves as men and joined the army, their sex only being discovered when they were killed or wounded. One of these heroines served her country as a spy, in this capacity being most successful and fearless. At last she was captured by the Russians and hanged. She met her fate



MME OYAMA.

wearing a glorified smile, as though she knew heaven itself was waiting to receive those who died for their country. After her death it was discovered that the body being prepared for the grave was the body of a woman. This was told to the Russian general. In despair, likewise admiration, he exclaimed: "Great heavens! How can we expect to conquer a people like this?"

Marchioness Oyama.

Japan is today more really democratic socially than the republic of America. Ladies of the highest nobility have none of the top-lofted snobbery that characterizes many of the women of the "new rich" here. Mme. Oyama, wife of the Japanese field marshal, is as single hearted in her patriotism as the humblest woman laborer in the rice fields and thinks herself no greater than this sister in the work for the soldiers at the front.

Stematz Yamakawa, now the wife of General Oyama, was a child during the war which finally drove the shoguns from the throne of Japan. The older sisters of Stematz actually wore armor, prepared to defend their home, which was besieged during the war.

Later brave little Stematz was sent to America to be educated. She was in our country eleven years and was graduated at Vassar. Marchioness Oyama is at the head of an organization formed to collect and forward useful gifts to the beloved soldiers in the field.

Mme. Ioko Okumura.

The mother of Japanese women patriots may be said to be the venerable Ioko Okumura, known and loved through the length and breadth of her native land. She appears to have been one of the first Japanese women to feel a call to modern philanthropic work. Before the war between China and Japan Mme. Okumura went to Korea to do missionary work among the ignorant people of that out of date land.

At the outbreak of the China-Japanese war Mme. Okumura returned from Korea and went where she could serve her country directly. She, already a gray haired woman, was in China during the Boxer uprising and was actually with the Japanese advance against the rebels. When a soldier was killed this pious and loving woman attended his funeral and prayed for his departed soul, according to the custom of her people. To see her kneeling in prayer beside the bier of one of their comrades brought tears to the eyes even of rugged Japanese soldiers. After the Boxer rebellion was put down Mother Okumura, as she was now called, went home and organized the Japanese Ladies' Protective association, a national society to take care of the families of soldiers.

Shige Nagai Uriu.

One of the most active of Japan's army of patriotic women is Mme. Uriu, wife of Vice Admiral Uriu. Both Mme. Uriu and her husband were educated in America. Her maiden name was Shige Nagai, and she was the schoolmate of Marchioness Oyama. At the same time Shige Nagai was a Vassar student her future husband was a cadet in the Naval academy.

Day and night the women of Japan work at home for the men in the field. The Ladies' Protective association now numbers 40,000. Instead of bewailing the fact that her husband is called to fight for his country, the brown wom-

an is glad and proud to toll like a slave to support her children while he is away.

MARCIA WILLIS CAMPBELL.

### SUMMER BOARDERS.

Getting Profit For the Farm Woman, Fun For the Boarder.

If the city is continually draining the country of the best and brightest of its young people, the country is getting its compensation in the ever increasing stream of city people to the rural districts in the summer months. Many a farm mortgage has been paid by the summer boarder.

To make the "paying guest," as the British would say, happy and comfortable and at the same time to realize a profit from him requires hard work and being "tied down" for at least seven months in the year. But then everything that is worth while demands the hardest kind of work and sticking at it. That is what we must expect always, and herein we are never disappointed.

### The Summer Boarder's Rights.

To get the products of the country pure and fresh is what one goes out of the city for. These products include fresh air, quiet, shaded grounds and real country food at its best. If there is a pond, lake or river near by where bathing and boating can be had, all the better.

The food the summer boarder has a right to expect includes fresh eggs, milk and cream (and plenty of them), also berries, fruit and fresh vegetables. Tender, well cooked poultry, say once a week, is desirable. The city person can get heavy roast beef, factory pickles, patent puddings and mixed up, artificial desserts at home.

The boarder in the farmhouse has a right to expect that the unspeakable smells due to bad drainage and nearby barnyards shall be absolutely abolished. These are the worst drawbacks of many farmhouses. Instead of returning home refreshed and vigorous from living outdoors, many a time the confiding city boarder takes back with him the seeds of malaria or a fatal typhoid, directly traceable to poison germs that came from bad drainage and neglected outbuildings or the proximity of the live stock quarters.

Rout out the poisons!

### Don't Use Canned Stuff.

Last summer some individuals went from their city tasks to a beautiful spot among mountain foothills to enjoy country food and air. The air was delightful, the purest, sweetest melted



VACATION IN THE COUNTRY.

snow water flowed down the mountain sides, ready to be tapped and drawn into the country home; tiny valleys fertile as the garden of Eden nestled all through the region. It was an ideal place for poultry rearing, dairying and fruit and vegetable raising. Huckleberries were to be had on the mountain sides for the labor of picking them.

The inhabitants around there nearly all "took in" summer boarders. Oh, yes!

And they actually fed the unfortunate victims on villainous canned goods all summer through—canned corn and salmon, even condensed milk in the coffee. With the earth bursting with fatness, the land flowing with milk and honey, those benighted natives were absolutely too indolent to take care of a cow and chickens or a vegetable garden and berry patch! It was "too much trouble," they said, and they could "make more money without such hard work." But you may believe that those victimized summer boarders never went to that neighborhood again!

### Preparation For the Guest.

In the country home where summer boarders are desired there must be timely preparations. In early spring, so soon as possible, spring broilers must be hatched, the first garden vegetable must be planted. Indeed it is often profitable for several country families to work on the co-operative plan, one raising vegetables and berries, another attending to the milk, butter, eggs and poultry supply.

The house must be put in thorough order. It will pay well to build verandas around bare old country houses, to have roads so good that men and women cyclists can enjoy that most delightful of all recreations—a trip a-wheel. Fresh paint, a smooth, pretty

lawn, flower beds and roses here and there, trees or shaded porches where hammocks may be swung, if possible running water and a bathroom in the house—these are some of the attractions that make the city boarder return again and again.

SUSAN PEPPER.

### BATHING SUITS.

Pretty Effects in These Useful Garments—Summer Fabrics.

Bathing suits are now in evidence everywhere, and some of them are really pretty, and, what is more, they are modest and even elegant in many cases. They are made with a divided skirt which is attached to the waist, and over this is worn the skirt proper, fastened with buttons under the belt and with many big safety pins, for the water is rough and jerks at a skirt to a dangerous degree unless it is fastened so firmly that it simply cannot be pulled off. Some of the skirts are trimmed around the bottom, but most of them have the garnitures on the waist. Deep sailor collars are lavishly braided in contrasting colors and are often of different material from the rest of the suit. A few have long bishop sleeves, but safety would counsel that the arms be left bare. Some of the deep collars are in shawl shape, though the square sailor seems to be preferred.

Flannel is no longer used for bathing suits. Mohair, silk warp Henrietta and silk and lightweight serge are more elegant. Black or dark blue and sometimes white are the preferred colors, but I have seen some brilliant red suits with white collars and braid and also with black braid. Every one may suit herself. Sandals of canvas and stockings are needed to complete the costume. Some ladies like to wear little waterproof caps, but the majority prefer to let the hair get the benefit of the tonic sea water.

### The New Waists.

The newest thing to mention just now is the ugly, but after all effective, way in which waists are made. They are called directoire waists, though why it is impossible to say. These waists are shirred crosswise, both in the back and front, with three lines of the shirring in the middle of the back all the way down. In front it generally reaches only to the bust line, where there is some kind of vest front and lapels or even deep revers. In the illustration will be seen one of these shirred waists, the shirring being draped in front from the shoulders to the bust line, where it closes under a ruffle made by the shirring. A wide, flat collar is laid out over the shoulders, and the sleeves are certainly leg o' mutton, a shape that was not worn during the directory. Others of these



A QUARTET OF SEPARATE WAISTS.

shirred waists have the dress skirt and shirred portion of the waist all in one and the shirrs drawn in to fit the figure. This effect ends at the bust line, allowing the rest to be a shirt waist or anything. But the suspenders are then necessary. They are of every style, and one has wide latitude of choice.

There are hundreds of styles of more simple and more becoming waists than those, and most of them are models of taste and neatness. There is fine taste in white and in coarse lines and no end of thin stuffs, some hand embroidered, others trimmed with lace or braids or made plain save for the dainty fine tucks. Folds and plaits are most often seen, some reaching from the shoulders and some coming but to the bust line or even not so far. Most of them have the bishop sleeve, simple or modified. One pretty waist of black taffeta has the folds from the shoulder to the bottom laid in surplice style, with a vest of braid and lace which extends up to form the collar. High collars prevail.

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